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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM ANDREWS, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with voochess thereof, to the sub-criber, at his office, No. 181 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or be fore the tenth day of March next.—Dated New-York, the 30th day of Acquest, 1853.

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the County of New York notice is hereby given to di persons having chains against HUGH CUNNINGHAM, lace of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with voochers thereof is the subscribers, as the store of James Meschan. No Did East 120-54, in the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of Morat near-Dated, New-York, the sixth day of September, 1259.

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CUPREME COURT.—The Farmers Lean and Trust D Company against Mary Am Seast, widow and Lyany O Seast, Herman S Seast, and Mary C Seast, widow and Lyany O Seast, Herman S Seast, and Mary C Seast S

BIONE & HUNTLEY, Plaintilly Advances, and lawfew W.

CUPREME COURT.—SEYMOUR HOYT, Plaintiff, against JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Defendant.—To JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Defendant.—To JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Was related to the second of the Court of Kings, as the Broadlyn City Hall, on the 25d day of October, 1933, and to serve a copy of your amount to the said couplaint or the suiscribers at their order, number of Well-deeper. However, the Cork City, within twenty days after the service of this ammons an ested complaint within the time advanced in the said court of the

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The bark Phonix arrived at San Juan on the 14th.

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We are indebted to A. C. Hutchinson, Esq., Purser of the Prometheus, for favors.

OREGON.

We have dates from Portland to the 20th Oct., twentyseven days later than our previous advices.

The Indian War and General Lane. —The most important event which seems to have transpired is the return
of General Lane to the capital of the Territory. This
event has furnished a theme for discussion, of which the
papers have not failed to avail themselves, and consequentity, we find column after column filled with commendatory
or censorious remarks upon that gentleman, his achievementa in the late Rogue River war, his official dispatches,
as well as that which his opponents are pleased to term his
egotism. The Oregon Statesman of Oct. II, says:

Gen. Lane, very unexpectedly, returned to this place on
Tuesday, and on Thursday proceeded down the Valley on
his way to Washington. His wound has nearly healed,
though he has not yet recovered the use of his arm. In
other respects he is in excellent health and spirits. He had
with him, and will take to Washington, a sprightly Indian
Ind of sixteen or seventeen years, an only son of "Joe,"
the head chief of the Rogue River tribes. He was given
to him by his father, as a hostage and a guaranty that his
people should observe the treaty. He said, "as proof that
"I have confidence in you, and that I intend to observe the
"terms of the treaty in good faith, I give you my only son,
"who is dearer to me than life, to take with you to the
"States, and if I violate the treaty you have permission
"to hang him." He will be brought back by Gen. Lane,
when he returns, and restored to his people, and his visit
to Washington and return among the Indians must have a
talk with 'Tipsey,' the Chief of the Klamaths, who is supposed to have done so much toward inciting the recent hostilities. After much difficulty they found him, among the
mountains and in the heart of a dense forest, with forty or
fifty warriors of his tribe. After a good deal of trouble a
meeting took place between the General and the Othef,
and they camped together during the night and had a talk
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their greaning, and the wild Indian of the mountains slank behind a bush or log in fear and ave. He appeared to them as a savior—in him alone could they confide—only Joe Lane could they trust. Old Joe (Iyee) advanced to meet him and tell his story of the war. He said his tribe did not commence the war, on the contrary, when they refused to join the Shastas in their war upon the whites, they notified the settlers of their danger; that the murders were committed by the Shastas; that it was not until the whites had shot or hung it of his tribe, many of whom were pet servants of the town, who were guilty of no of fence, did he consent to the war.

The substantial men are satisfied with the treaty—but a few reckless men evince a determination to shoot every Indian, regardless of the treaty. The Indian Department have not yet received any of the appropriations—and, consequently, the agents cannot act as effectually as they otherwise might.

The Indians did not give up all their guns in the treaty—because they feared unscrupalous whites would butcher them.

Monk Bad Faith.—A few days before Gen. Lane left, a number of Capt. Williams's men commenced firing upon a party of Joe's Indians, men, women and children, who were ishing in Rogue River. They did not return the fire, but cheltered themselves from it by lying upon the ground behind a shelter they had creeted. Some 10 or 12 rounds were fired without effect. Joe immediately made his way to Gen. Lane squarters, and complained that the whites had violated the treaty. The General explained to him that the act was committed by some irresponsible, bad men, and that the white people were not accountable for it. The presence of Col. Wright's command will belikely to put a stop to such conduct. [Commercial.]

The Times of the lat contains a copy of the treaty with the Rogue River Indians. We give the contents of it, the first two articles entire, and abstracts of the other articles.

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Apr. 7. The treaty shall take offect as econ as approved by the President and Honate.

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Conserves or the Courty — The Oregon Spectator of the Such thinks that a cries is approaching, and that the condition of the Territory is starming. The only remedy, it thinks, is increased production and the lotteduction of manufactures. That paper thus recapitulates the evils of the present system. "Oregon cattle is the main dependence" into to bring money into the country. We have suffered the South American provinces, and heavy supplies from the Atlantic States, to drive us out of the California, we are governed by it, and are in a great degice dependent upon it for supplies of some of the most common necessaries of life. We import butter and chieses, and have two cows mearly for every inhabitant in Orngon. We import pork and becon, while hogs will grow without attention and fatten themselves. Wheat grows aimset spotaneously, yet there is scarcely a sufficient quantity raised to bread Oregon. Lead winter we imported large quanties of Chili flourf and it was sold at an immense profit. Thousands of dollars go out of the country price the article of tobacco. It can be grown here almost equal to that of any country. Tens of thousands of dollars leave the country annually to bring in liquoes. "If no other argument can be offered for the establishment of the Maine Liquor Law, this, of itself, is a powerful one and worthy of consideration."

Entrux City.—The Times of October 16, learns from W. H. Harris, Esq., who has just returned from the south, that extensive coal beds have been discovered near Empire City, six miles from the entrance of the Bay. The Bay is said to be spacious and navigable up 12 miles to vessels of three fathoms; andfor smaller crait and steamers twelve miles fairther up. As to the entrance of the Bay, Mr. Spicer had taken in a small vessel, a

"markably well."

The farmers of Yamhill County have had a meeting for the purpose of forming an agricultural society.

Robbins of Immigrants.—The Spectator of the 16th inst. says, we learn from a friend, who has relatives that crossed the Flains this season, that the immigration road is infested with robbers at various points on the route, from the summit of the Rocky Mountains to the Cascade Mountains in Oregon, and they even pursued the immigrants into the mountains, and in several instances drove off their horses and cattle. Several robberies were committed as near to us as Barlow's Gate. Two horses belonging to one man's wagon were stolen at the latter place, and the owner was compelled to abandon his wagon in consequence, and left solitary and alone. The Blue Mountains were full of robbers, our informant states. They, in the first place, used all kinds of importunities to induce people to sell their stock. In some instances, they did prevail on persons to part with their stock at low prices. But more were stolen than bought at any price.

The Immeration.—The Commercial of the 17th inst. says: We learn from a gentleman residing on the Umatilla, that the immigrants have all arrived at the Dalles. The number has fallen far below the estimate formed at the opening of the season, and consequently many of the humane individuals who went out to relieve the needy immigrants, (of their loose change,) have returned in despair, with hopes blasted, and their pockets empty. We heard of one case, where a young man who left this region with a small stock of edibles to supply the immigrants, but it appears that they did not require supplies to the extent our trader calculated on, and the consequence was that he had to subsist on his stock of refreehments until they were entirely demolished.

The Weathers.—The weather for a few days this week, says The Times of the 8th inst., was extremely warm for October. The thermometer, on Tuesday and Wodnesday, stood at 80 degrees in the shade.

Inneganys by the Forks of the 8th inst

ROWDYISM.—Our city has, of late, been the scene of dis-graceful midnight rows and bacchanalian revelry, disgust-ing to every sober mind and disgraceful to those engaged in them. So says one of the Portland papers. SETTLEMENTS.—A Portland paper learns that some twen-ty-two families have settled on the Upper Tualatin, in the pine grove region, some twelve miles above its mouth. This settlement is principally on the south side of the river. These seches warking industrious, intelligent men and just the

are hard werking, industrious, intelligent men kind to make "the wilderness bud and blo BISINESS IN PORTLAND.—The business men in this city

BUSINESS IN PORTLAND.—The business men in this city seem to be well satisfied with their sales. The market is well stocked with goods of all kinds. As an evidence that Portland is progressing and prospering, some dozen large stores have been erceted this last summer—among which are three fire proof brick ones.

NEW JUDGE.—Much speculation has been rife of late as to the announcement in the State papers of the appointment of O.B. McPadden as Judge for Oregon. The Oregon bench is full at present, and there is some anxiety manifested as to who is superseded by this new appointment.

STEAMBOAT BURNED .- The new steamer building by the SHAMBOAT REENED.—The new steamer building by the Williamette Company near Linn City, which was to have been launched on the 8th inst., was burned on Thursday night previous. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and there was considerable feeling manifested on the subject. It is represented as having been a first rate boat, and intended to run on the Upper Willamette.

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SIEAMERS.—The stears tug Fire Fly, from San Francisco. Capt. Haws, arrived at Portland, Thursday 6th inst.
The iron steamer Belle of Oregon City, built by Capts.
Wells and Williams, is about ready to commence running.
She is a staunch boat, and does credit to both her builders

LINE OF STAGES.—Mr. Dupule intends running a coach between Oregon City and Canemah every half hour, if the conditions are complied with, viz: Macadamizing or planking the road between the two places.

with several wagons looked with farming implements, &c. &c., where he intends to make a large collection of redmen the present season. We understand that its his intention to bring all the various tribes, as far north as the Yuhe and Feather Rivers, and settle them at the Tejon.

A large shipment of grain has been reveived at San Pedro, which will be immediately forwarded to that point. Besides this, a lot of beef cattle will be started in a few days from this vicinity, to much the wants of the many tribes emigrating there.

Lieut B., we understand, is expected to arrive in this city in about fifteen days. Hence, in company with B. D. Wilson, Eag. Indian Agent, the will go to select a suitable reserve for the Indians of Lee Angeles, San Diego, and San Bernardino Counties. These arrangements will doubtless have a salutary effect apon our commanity, as they will remove from temptation a population whose appelites and instincts tend only to drunkenness and vice. Certainly every good citizen will rejoice to see this class, now so do graded, placed where they will be cared for and compelled to pursue some profitable occupation to maintain themselves and their families. As we are now assured that this is the Superintendur's poice, we shall look forward this is the Superintendur's poice, we shall look forward with some anniety to its consummation.

Kit Carson, Maswell, and several other old mountaineers, left this city during the past week for Santa F6.

The Methedies of this vicinity commence their Quarterly meeting in the El Dorado to day. The Rev. Mr. Bland, of this city, and the Rev. Mr. Foreman, of the Rout, are the officiating clergymen. The meeting will centinue through to morrow, and perhaps longer. If there be any heathers in this neighborhood who have not heard the preached Gospel, they are invited to attend. Several praying Christians will be cresent, and there are plenty of free seats in the house.

From The San Prancisco Heraid.

The immigration by the Gila route still continue, and in the proposition of

he heard in wannington; we want rener, and that speedily.

Rumor has it, that a Mexican Colony, under the protection and patronage of Nagreté and Senor Rome, is about
to be established in the neighborhood of Santa Tomas, and
that two hundred Mexican soldiers have landed at La Paz,
and are on their way up the country, escorting a large
smount of specie, destined by the Mexican Government to
pay off old debts cumulative the past ten years. All but
the specie and the soldiers! Santa Anna can ill afford to
spare either at a time when his official seat is rendered
very uneasy by the recent attempts of a number of States
to throw off his yoke.

SIFKA.

Prior to the establishment of the Americaus in California, this spot was known to us only as a small speck upon the map, comprised within the Russian Possessions on the Northwest coast of America. Even now but little more is known. Like the sealed ports of Japan, it still remains a subject for the investigation of the curious. Like those ports also, Sitka is sealed to the general commerce of the world, and no vessels are permitted to trade with the residents except those having a special license from the Russian Government. Some years since the attention of the Russians was directed to this point by the abundance of firs found in the vicinity. A Company was formed under a charter granted by the Emperor, and a factory established, at which a trade was opened with the native Indians in the article of firs. To this Company the exclusive privileges of commerce were granted, and in it they still remain, with a single exception. A want of ice in the market of San Francisco was felt soon after the advent of the Americans, and the attention of several gentlemen of our city was at once directed to this point, as affording a proximate position from which the market could be supplied without awaiting the tedious voyage of a vessel from the Atlantic.

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A company was accordingly formed here, which, after negotiation, obtained the permission of the Rassian Government to procure a regular supply of this artifle. Its privileges were also made exclusive, but were limited to the trade in this article alone. By reason of this trade a mora intimate relationship has arisen between our port and that of Sitks, rendering the latter one of some interest to us. Our attention has been directed to this subject by the arrival at this port on Friday last, of the Russian brig Schille koff, forty one days from Sitks. Through the politeness of Capt Juselins we have been placed in possession of some facts which may prove interesting. Sitks is an island, near the fifty binth degree of latified. Upon this island there is but one town, or rather factory, called Siks. This place is located upon a beautiful bay, completely landlocked, and affording the amplest security for shipping. The population of the town is between fifteen hundred and two thousand souls, all of whom are attached to the trading company first mentioned. The houses composing the town are built of logs, somewhat after the fashion of those in the new States of the Union. The men are employed in trapping and in trading for skins with the Indians.

These skins are confined to the beaver, otter and seal, which are taken in great numbers by the natives. The face of the island is rough and mountainous, possessing but tittle arable land. This, however, is cultivated, and yields a scanty supply of potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables, which are the only vegetable productions of the island. The supplies of provisions are mostly obtained from Siberia and from Europea-from the former saliments, and from the latter flour and other former saliments, and from Europea-from the former saliments, and from Europea-from the former saliments

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It is reported that gold has been discovered by Captain McClellan's surveying party, upon the banks of the Yenses. Fartiss were engaged in digging and were said to be making from \$3 to \$6 per day.

Col. Ebey has received his commission and entered spom the detice of his office—collector of the port.

DEATH OF A "TYEE"—Slakum, the chief of the Multinomals, a small tribe of Indians located near Lina City, died recently of consumption. He had three or four wives during his lifetime, all of whom he killed upon their becoming old. Slakum was an intelligent and docile chief, and well liked among the settlers.

Roberty—Two gentlemen named Rhinearson, traders, were robbed at the Dalles of \$1,500. The money was taken from out their pantaloons while asleep in their tent. One had \$4500 and the other \$1,000.

HOBER STEALING.—This crime has become very common in Oregon. One man was convicted of the offence and sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years. As there is no such building in the Territory, the officers were at a loss to know what to do with the culppit. The Spectator says.

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Clackamas County has taken the initiatory step for the erection of a jahl, a convenience that is much needed in these progressive times. Nearly every week we are called upon to chronicle gross violations of the criminal laws in some shape or other.

ABOUT A SQUAW.—A disgraceful row occurred on Monday evening, between a white man named Jones and as Ethiopian, which resulted in a fight. The latter came off worsted, one of his cafe having been nearly bitten off. The difficulty arose about a squaw.

ANOTHER STEAMER.—The new steamer Willamstte will be finished in about two weeks. She is a very capacious boat, and being finished in regular. Western style, with tate roems, and a division in the cabin for the accommonation of ladies. She will be able to accommodate over soo passengers comfortably. She presents a fine appearance, both internally and externally.

LOSS OF THE SHIP CITIZEN, OF NEW-BED FORD—SUFFERINGS OF THE CREW DURING AN ARCTIC WINTER.

Of the unmerous fieet of whaleships that craised in the Arctic in 1829, we believe the Citizen, of New Bedford, was the only one not reported as having visited some port, or known to have been lost. For the past six months, or since news from the different ports visited by whalers had been received, fears were entertained for the fate of this ship, which, unfortunately, have been continued by the arrival at Honolaid or the William Tell, Capt. Teller, from the Arctic, on board of which ship were two of the crew of the Citizen. From one of these, Joseph obtained:

On the 28th of Sept., 1852, the Citizen had been lying-to in a heavy gale for four days. Having been without observations, her position was not exactly known; and during the night of that day it was found she was getting into shoal water, when the slip was immediately put about and sail made upon her. Refore she could accomplish this, however, she struck upon a sand beach, about north latitude of deg, when her masts were immediately put about and sail made upon ber. Refore she could accomplish this, however, she struck upon a sand beach, about north latitude of deg, when her masts were immediately put about and sail made upon oragin for boats to live, the exception of four Portugues and one American Charles L. Heath, of Philadelphia. There were drowned at a treagning to reach the shore. The morning dawned upon a bleak and uninhabited shore, and found them in citizenth and a small quantity of provisions were asked ashore, which were carefully rolled up on the beach. The next endeavor of the shipwrecked men was to find inhabitants, and a shelter from the bleak winds and timense cold, which would have soon cut them off without protection.

After a little exploration, two chief were discovered, who were friendly, and they will also distant. Here they were received with the kindex dispatched for the provisions saved, which were safely housed. The crew were provided for

whales do not winter in the Arctic, but seek a milder temperature in the open sea outside the Straits.

In view of the kindness shown these shipwrecked memby the natives, when entirely within their power, we cannot forbear the expression of the opinion that their conduct richly merits a substantial acknowledgment by the American Government. A few hundred dollars, in the form of blankets, thick clothing, &c., would reward them for the past, and might secure to future shipwrecked crews attentions and aid that would sastain their lives and restore them to their country.

The following is a list of the crew as far as could be ascertained:

T. H. Norten, master, Martha's Vineyard.

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NEW-MEXICO.

DEPARTURE OF AUBREY-QUICKSILVER-GOLD MINES-WHIPPLE'S ROUTE-GOV. MERRI-

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By Telegraph to The St. Louis Republican.

INDEPENDENCE, Monday, Nov. 28, 1852.

The Santa Fe mail reached on Sunday. Items of news for the month past, are few—no Indian depredations—no street fights—nothing except that Aubrey, accompanied by Dr. Massie and others, left 15th Oct., for California. He tries a route between his first and last one, and takes 16 000 sheep.

Lieut. Whipple's exploring party had reached Albuquerque, and intended starting west of that point on the 16th of Nov. Their report for a route is favorable, excepting 130 or 200 miles west of Fort Smith. Arkansas, which don't answer at all: It is thought in New Maxico, that a rente by Anton Chico, Albuquerque and Aubrey's route, will be best. Whipple has Leroux (Gunnison's guide) as his own.

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Major Greniec succeeded in purchasing his quicksilver mines forty miles north of Santa Fé. The deposits are found in a space of 300 yards long and 200 wide.

Wherever you take up the earth, small globules are found, which are easily separated from the dirt by washing. The most remarkable circumstance about it is, that not a particle of cinnabar is found with it. Geriner says that he has found its source in the mountains near: if so, it will be very profitable. More recent investigations have shown, that the gold are at the placers is inexhaustible, and that the creaking instruments succeeded admirable.

If Berdau's invention is a good one, as recent tests in Carolina shown militons of deliars can be extraoted at little cost. The one of theorems and Carolina yields but sixteem costs to the bushed, while those of the placers give eighty. Across to the bushed, while those of the placers give eighty. Across to the bushed, while those of the Peace, had his matter against a quick-sitron will aid materially in the matter. Some of Decima a machines will be taken to New Maxico and Bushes, as being too march of a naisance! The man florerment has referenced from Mostles. No authority and be accordined area in the tradeer at Ki Paso must pay the high during and remain on this side the river. More breaty weather we have had.

Job Blackell of Fredonia Casakee County. Wis. the combined political Native American, who went in strong for there has fall and was badly defeated for Assemblyman as that observer, sets for the axino office at the election on completed, and has again been voted down by a large injurity. Job musi have patience.